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TO KEVTUCKIANS AND TENNESSEEANS.

THE un'engend having been commissioned to in command of Kennacky Mang ratio a best-taken or regiment will need be recentle singly. In squade or in communic. Mr. John R chinson, at Helly Springs, and John S Richers are at Remarkable are an thorite to receive recentles and forward them to my command. The spectations of the continued are confined, nor the present, to West Tomorree and Kentacky.

W. W. Fall Laber R.

Part K streets Represent anti-10;* Capt K-urn-ky Rangers

For Probate Judge. WE are author z d to smoomes Judge ISIAH M. slimin and as a card date for the office of Pro-bate Judge of Holmes county Mississppl, at the ensu-leg election is Oct ber maxt. [surl 54*

District Attorney. WE are nuthefined to announce that Golonel W. N. BRANTLEY will be a randidate for the office of District Attorney in the Tenth Muscleippi District at the entiring election.

For Judge of the Seventh Judicial District.

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For District attorney of the Seventh Judicial District.

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A SUBSTITUTE! WANTED, A SUBSTITUTE to serve in the place of a member of Van Dorn's army to whom lib

etal wages will be given. For farther beforms to a sp

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. H AVING qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late L. J. Villews, of the January term of the Probate count, Marshall county, Ministraph, Lie

W P. EVLE, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WESERIAS letters of administration on the estate of C. U. McGais, demand, were granted to the interagged at the April term, A. D., 1882, of the Pro-

ceces of having bengeran of the understand at the

Oxford, Miss., July 17, 1862. Administrator.

time prescribed by law or they will be factor barred.
ANGELINA GATTIS.
And listratrix.

Michael Johnson nero sed: Letter of similates in alarting b on granted to the unterion d by the probles court of deliver county. Mississ pp., at the May is n A. D. Asson notice is hereby given to all

SALT! SALT!

PADITORS APPEAD: Having recently returned That the greater period of the Salt made there is far the use of Alabams and for world countries in the State of Alabams and for world and children—will joyfully, eagerly, contribute to this fit is, and for private use and that is small quantities.

As considerable preparation is necessary, accomps ned with sum expense, to make Salt I would recon the spense of the companied with a four horse beam and an overseer, and their weeks and put up their shautles, and other that "Memorabilla," and remember her boy that "Memorabilla," and remember her boy Persons on the Mission ppl Control Radicad should go by the way of Jackson Meridan Mobiles, and up the Tamb gheer fiver to St. Strubens or alog at St. ste Line S allow, on the M bile and Objo Radicad, and go across written in golden characters by a grateful

sest works, cour 8', 6t-phone, the distance country which they saved from despotism; and seling about the y milet. Teams ougut to be stopped when ages shall roll away, when mons shall plan was vetoed. I propose to purchase Wurks, or aid any company in have crept over our mouldering ashes, and our paragraph a good feet for for a small remaneration, or purchase San and Enve it shaped we any point? rules, deserted as Karnac or Baalbec, let some on per cent on the cost. The maney, as also the bags curious antiquarian, some Oceanican Belgoni, owing places, who are anthorized to receipt for the of Layard, exploring the Mississippi, pause be-

M. E. Misser Allen & Eason and George A. Sp vey. of Vicksburg, rapt in contemplating its marble Capt John A. Birford Duck Hill Cai G. J. Moore, Willows, Wm. Maddety, West Stadies,

at the inredictions to William R SANDERS,

Middleton Female Academy Carroll County.

next semion of this In-titulion will commence tary company and 100 marines were sent to aid on the first SCONDAY of SEPTEMBER, 1862, for Mr. and Mrs. WH F. STRADELLA will continue to little fired into the crowd, killing a sergeant-take charge of the MUSICAL and CAINTING depart-major of one of the regiments. Police Inspec-ISABELLA GIVEN, Principal,

FOR RENT AND SALE, A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, in the most to Brooklyn and New York city. In the evening only about 100 out of 2000 were in camp, and all the Henricheld and Kuchen Farnitane. A bar Many have since been arrested and returned by

For the Memphis Appeal I A SOUTHERN SONG OF LIBERTY.

BY C. WILLIAMS, M. D. TUNE: MARSEILLAIS HYMN.

Child of the skies-Jove's peeriess daughter-Birthright of man-soul of the free! Through seas of blood, o'er fields of slaughter. Thy murch has been, must over be. Though tyrants now thy march impeded, And superstition spreads o'er all Thy cheerful smiles, her midnight pall. Still from the South thou'st ne'er receded.

Thus onward be thy way, Unstayed our vengeance be: Empires and King shall own the sway Of Southern Liberty !

In ancient Greece, through lapsing ages. Thy alters bright with incense burned; But tyrants stained her history's pag. s. And all thy glories were inurned. Rome caught the fiame, and proudly chaplahed. With sacred joy thy living light, "Till fell Ambition's withering blight Swept o'er her hills, and Preedom perished.

But we behold thy day, Unstayed our vengeance be, etc. Though years in blackest night enshrouded, The world thy presence sought in vain The mind by ignerance beclouded Is a prey to Abelition's reign. Till our bright stars now appearing Pierced the thick gloom that wrapped the North. The SOUTH arose-we hall her birth-

Bright guide to Freedom, never veering. Then onward be o r way, etc. Beneath our "Stars and Bars" unfaded, Now Precdom spreads her free wings wide ; The dastard foe our soil inveded. But our warriors have humbled their prida In value oppression's scourge appalling-Not kingly frown, nor abolition rage, Could Southern freedom e'er assuago: Its prison burst, 'twus past recalling.

Then onward be our way, etc. From Europe's kingly climes retreating. Far in the South sheds Freedom's ray, Soon the world her glories will be greating, Where tyrants hold no power or sway. Neath greenwood shade and forest heavy, Our home was made-our banner spread-Our new born nation reared its head-The "SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY" in glory

Then onward be our way, etc. In our proud land, where freemen cherish Untrammeled thought and action free, Where tyramy but breather to perish, Our Southern home must ever be. Our triumphs o'er the fee are streaming, And radiating every land,

Cheering each heart, nerving each hand, The Southern cause our braves redeeming. Then onward be our way. Unstaved our venireauce be: Empires and Kings shall own the sway, Of Southern Liberty !

"Memoria in Eterua." From the Mobile Tribune.

A people's voice ! we are a people yet, "I he' all men else their nobler droams torget, We have a voice with which to pay the debt Of boundiess love, and reverence, and regret, To those great men who fought, and kept it our

And a cep it ours, O God | from brute control." A brazen Belgique lion on a vast pedestal of human bones, four hundred feet high, marks the battle-field of Waterloo; thirty-two years ago, Louis of Bayaria laid, near Ratisbon, the corner stone of "Valhalia, a temple raised to the national glory, and intended to contain the busts ermany," a Doric guardian overlooking the were unheeded, unless the occupants seemed salt of a series from having circles and upon the Pantheon at Paris, ap- really poor. The hearts of the soldiers were be- the remarkable interview which took place the his replies to any inquiries that might be made and on his return wrote a very pleasant little ropriated to the reception of the ashes of low their stomachs, which were generally too day before yesterday, between the negroes of the of him, and I threatened to carry him to Dixie, volume of his reminiscences of travel. His age rance's great men, are inscribed the words, 'Aux Grunds Hommes Lu Patrie Reconnaissome." The grand army of the Confederacy. whose tents whiten our hill sides and dot our sunny valleys from the Atlantic to the Rio Grande, forms a gigantic legion of honor! and gave up the ghost. The pigs generally "smelt a said, he was going to provide there for them. There were some sensible remarks in what he said to them. Whatsoever effect his remarks may have on the men who heard them. I fear superintendent of the road wished it to move to instances cannot possibly be singled out for the tall grass.

robed Peace stretches her stainless hands in

temple of glory" in bonor of its martyr sons;

And the feet of these he fought f r, Echo round his bones for evermore.

found the Mecca of a free people.

NEW YORK, August 24 .- Owing to some dis-

affection among the troops of the Empire brigade of New York, a riot occurred Saturday at ternoon. Their barracks were torn down and

a hotel gutted Several of the officers were

beaten and many soldiers badly burt. A mili-

badges of distinction, let the people, in zealous Frequently officers would pause for a moment gross either in this district or in the North at trains bound north, and accordingly he sent the attestation of their gratitude to the brave hearts opposite some farmer's gate, to see that their re- large. From a very early period of my life, I stilled in this our war of independence, unite specifie commands passed by without commit- have observed that the most remarkable feature and rear an imperishable monument to the ting depredations, but generally there were large about the character of the American negroes is ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

EFFICE of administration upon the estate of John at the regiment, and these would skillfully execute of Lafarette country. It is a trait common the estate of John and pass trains Nos. 4 and 6, and pass them be allowed by cannon ball and sultant to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute disk movements upon ben roosts and barnalist to the regiment, and these would skillfully execute the regiment, and these would skillfully execute the regiment. To Murphy, Conductor, Gallatin.

You will run to Edgefield Junction to me they sleep, or when they fell—whether at picket to free negroes and slaves. I have constituted the regiment, and these would skillfully execute the regiment and their regiment, and these would skillfully execute the regiment and their regiment. The regiment are regiment and their regiment, and these would skillfully execute the regiment and their regiment. hurous with smoke. the retreating columns of fowls, or mounting during the past three years. If there is any Our marble-hearted land can furnish an inex. the imminent deadly breach through some barn idea regarded by them with peculiar antipathy, phurous with smoke. haustible supply of material scarcely inferior to door or window, incautiously left open by the it is that of being deported, colonized, banished the renewned treasures of Pentelicus and Paros; proprietor, and returning with the spoils in the from the scenes that have become familiar to and the Southern States can find among their shape of full-breasted spring chickens and other them. This is the predominant idea with the sons genius enough to mould it into "a thing of beauty," that shall be "a joy forever." By Mrs Christian was used in an unchristian groes," in many cases, have acquired a little

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

WHEREAS leters of administration on the entate government, raise a gigantic circular marble "Memoranita" on the entate gigantic circular marble "Memoranita" on the undersugged to the undersugged to the Acropolis of unconquerable Vicksburg: but as the day passed on the soldiers grew their kind masters and comfortable homes. Yesstep, the 4th of said me the take natice is therefore in one durable shape; let frieze and architrave less scrupulous as their appetites grew stronger, in passing through the negro quarter, I because in the portray in chiselled lines the principal events and then even the officers found it impossible witnessed a scene that inexpressibly shocked and leading heres in one great battles, let to restrain them. In restrain them, in passing their kind masters and comfortable homes. Yesand leading heros in our great battles; let to restrain them. In spite of my general prin- me. Disease, filth and neglect are causing mouldings of cotton leaves wreaths the capitals; ciples I found this individual application of them great mortality among the negroes here, and it let statues of our noblest statesmen and generals a difficult task. Mrs. Christian seemed indeed is impossible, I suppose, to afford them the nectill numerous niches, and the sacred ashes of our | a widow, and a very lady-like person, and withal | essary medical sid-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Johnsons, Zellicoffers, Bartows, Bees and Gladhad a family of sixteen children, white and dens, find a manusoleum beneath its gleaming black, to provide for. The soldiers, however, which felt like that of an oven, and the thin pavements; better than the mosaics of St. Peter found out that she had a son in the Confederate boards of the walls of which were no protection and St Mark, let the names of fallen patriots army, and "allowed" that he ought to have re- at all against the burning sun, a young negro gem the marble walls in golden letters; let the mained to look after the chickens. Finding it woman aneit on the floor, with clasped hands mighty dome, springing heavenward, be painted impossible longer to withstand the impetuous and streaming eyes. Before her, on a miserable, of fadeless encaustic bine, lighted with golden charge of the troops, "we" ordered our horse dirty quilt, tay the dead hodies of two negro Southern stars; and, above all, let a colossal and beat a retreat, leaving the household in tears, children I should suppose five and seven years image of liberty be cast from the brass cannon | and the neighboring atmosphere resonent with | old. One had died the 'night before, the other taken from the Federal army in various con-flicts, and like Athone Promachos, crown the flying feathers. The carnage was terrible, and of the grief of that poor woman, but they seemed whole, the guardian spirit of the Confederacy my pen falters at any further description of the to be less on account of her children than on acshrined in the proud, dauntless city, that scene.

knows not how to surrender." When white-LATEST WASHINGTON GOSSIP. benediction over our beloved country, government, doubtless, will be able to erect such a

Special to the Tribune.1

To the Associated Press North.] hence was involuntary. fore the crumbling arches and broken columns Arkansas, has been made a commodore. and bronze-crowned Acropolis, and learn in

sketching our national memorabilia that he had tire from active service in the field.

none but citizens are liable to military duty in the police in quelling the riot. One of the mi-

Our Indian Atties. Miseries of War In May, 1861, Gen. Albert Pike, of Arkan-

The following description of scenes which met the eye on the retirement of McClel'an's sas, was appointed by President Davis commisforce from James river, is from the correspond- contiguous to Texas and Arkansas, and conent of the New York Times:

CHARLES CITY COURT HOUSE. At eight o'clock, a. M., the head of the column

tered in confusion about the premises, covering rity. destroyed. A more impressive exhibition of the destructive effects of war could scarcely be imagined, than to see those old and cherished books agined, than to see these old and cherished books of record and title papers scattered to the winds or record and title papers scattered to the winds or trodden under foot. Some portions of these records date back to 1606 and 1675, and exhibit some peat and masterly specimens of panmansome peat and masterly specimens of panmansome peat and masterly specimens of the School of the Nashville operator as follows:

The chief products of the country recently made by captured to the School of t cavalry officer of the German persuasion. The premises are thickly overgrown with rank weeds, and neglect and decay are stamped on everything around. I cannot persuade myself that New England soldiers would be guilty of such

garden of Virginia. At present, however, it

the national army.

At Colesville, a fine old estate within two miles of Charles City, a large part of the farm lies waste, the owner, a specimen of the old Virginia gentleman, remaining at home to lament his misfortunes, and to look after what remains of the property and negroes. He tells a dismal story of the desolation among his neighbors' property. Many farmers, he stated, have looks all their hands, and their places have been bors. For the first time in the history of Texas of that young lady that you accompanied to fast of the property were brought to this city on Friday, whence they with the Nashville operator until I could get Mr. Brooks important in many respects. It is the first treaty that formidable tribe has ever made with the waste outside the office. I required Mr Brooks to answer all questions, knowing the Nashville operator until I could get Mr. Brooks the Federal operator in the office. I required Mr Brooks that formidable tribe has ever made with the waste outside the office. I required Mr Brooks to answer all questions, knowing the Nashville operator until I could get Mr. Brooks in the Federal operator in the office. I required Mr Brooks to answer all questions, knowing the Nashville operator until I could get Mr. Brooks answer all questions, knowing the formidable tribe has ever made with the waste outside the office. I required Mr Brooks to answer all questions, knowing the Nashville operator until I could get Mr. Brooks as were trought to this city on Friday, whence they with the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the brooks answer all questions, and the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the honored sleep of those who die fighting for the h the national army. visited by the soldiers, who have taken away whole flocks of sheep, and devotred the pigs lost \$28,000 and \$30,000 worth of preparty.

the rear of the column seemed determined not are at war with each other to prosecute a camof every opportunity to obtain supplies. The can be found on the various estates, which is Richmond Disputch. strongly suggestive of the fact that they have gone to swell the ranks of the secession army. A great many "widows" abound along the road. These pleaded piteously to have their hene. ducks and geese spared, but in most cases they Times has the following:

Miss Emily pat flowers in her little coffin." ada, and that the exodus is still going on at the slave trade as having almost entirely ceased, ote of from 300 to 500 daily.

Our Fortress Monroe letter says that when can squadron. A sea captain, just returned,

ing, General Burnside proposed to bring up his | 800 miles, without seeing a single slaver. Mean Burnside was supported by Sumner and one disappearance of the slavers is attributed partly other chief, and McClellan acquiesced, but the to the operation of the British treaty with the

from the army of Virginia. Their departure war. Commander W. D. Porter, who destroyed the It is not known by any of Gen. McClellan's traders here has almost entirely ceased. friends here that he intends, as reported, to re-

this country, and this department has never regarded an alien, who may merely have declared his intention to become a citizen, as entitled to his intention to become a citizen, as entitled to a passport, and, consequently, has always with.

Forty-one Yankees arrived here yester-day from Chattanooga, to be exchanged, we believe. Most of them are Indianians and that the government does not anticipate any a round of ammunition left, surrenders his company to the Union a great while. Let us now talk and the Union a great while. Let us now talk and the Union a great while a round of ammunition left, surrenders his company to the union and operation of the Union and the U

From the Vidette.]

sioner to the Indian triber, whose territories are ferred upon him the most ample powers to con-clude treaties with them. In the summer and Six-On the morning of the 12th inst, when fall of 1861, Gen. P. concluded trevies, on the within two miles of Gallatin, I was ordered to At sight o'clock, a.m., the head of the column half of Charles City Court House, the old country seat, where half an hour was spent in preparing and eating the morning meal All Cases Cades Anothers and Wachitas By pared in a neighboring country town for the perpreparing and eating the morning meal. All clear the city there is here consists of the two buildings constituting the court house and clerk's office, which contained the county records. There is an old hotel building on the opposite side of the read, with a wide spreading porch, which a morning meal. All clear the consists of the two buildings on the contained the county records. There is an old hotel building on the opposite side of the read, with a wide spreading porch, where I understood the telegraph office and the Confederate States in the interior and the Confederate States in the confict was fisce about they would breakfast in the capital of the Siate. Unused States, and the extension and unusing the county records. The feather of the treaties the tribes bound them selves to "furnish all of their men capable of inscribing the county records. The feather of the confict was fisce about they would breakfast in the capital of the Siate. Unused States in they don't national depot, where I understood the telegraph office was, as well as the operator. I at once bursted they do not anticipate their war with the Federal government, which a grand salety valve against papperism—in vast unoccupied to the railroad depot, where I understood the telegraph office was, as well as the operator. I at once bursted they do not anticipate they do not anticipate. The conflict was first of the states in the capital of the Siate. Unused States in the confict was something the terms of the treaties the tribes bound them selves to "furnished by the gallant captain in grand on the fatal march, he assured his soldiers that they would breakfast in the capital of the Siate. Unused States in the conflict was well as they do not anticipate they do not anticipate. The feather and they would breakfast in the capital of the states of the terms of the tribute of a notorious agrains paperion.—In the terms of the treaties the tribes being the tribute of the states of the treaties and the states of the treaties of the treaties of the treaties whose framejess windows and doorways lesting grows"—on condition that the Indian forces six shooter. He surrendered and accompanied out. Three of their regiments attacked the 21st tion, within a few meeting, the whole fabric of the deliberation with which it was communicated the deliberation with the deliberati that it was long since abandoned to the owls and buts.

The court house is a very old structure, built of brick and covered with slate. It was eracted during the last half of the seventeenth century, and contains the oldest records of any control in the State. I regret to say that all not be removed and accompanied for a moment produced dismay, but the first own territories without their consent.

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The Indian territory proper lies due north of as also did the operator at Franklin. I informe

STATE OF THE ROADS.

The roads through this part of Virginia are now in excellent condition, and with the exception of an occasional "run," with its are the western plains which was commerce of the Western plains which was commerced.

"Gallatin says No. 6 not arrived: have you heard from it?" Nashville said, "No; they left on time."

Bowling Green to Nashville—"Any rumors of the Western plains which was commerced. tion of an occasional "run," with its steep and of the Western plains, which has employed stony acclivities, and wet crossing, presents no hitherto twenty millions of Yankee capital. obstacle to a tolerably rapid march. The dis- These Indians are the privateers of the great

river to the K-cky mountains.

The importance of retaining the alliance with farms. The large mejority of the estates are almost wholly deserted and overgrown with rank weeds. The owners have gone to the wars, and the negroes have gone with them, or large true and found their sease into the large many of 30,000 men in the service as a lieutenant in company A.

The importance of retaining the alliance with these trains that left Nashville on time.

Everything passed off without suspicion until 10 o'clock 45 minutes A. M., when Nashville called for he was tendered the colonely, and in company A.

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Everything passed off without suspicion until 10 o'clock 45 minutes A. M., when Nashville called for he was tendered the colonely, and in company A. wars, and the negroes have gone with them, or lave run and found their way into the lines of these treaties. He is unquestionably the right the national array.

known in Nashville; but I was on the alert to counteract this report, and did not answer the he was so well and favorably known. His re-

bors. For the first time in the history of Texas and poultry. Some persons, he asserts, have tect her frontiers against the incursions of the With a prudent regard to the lean condition described who can cope with the United States of their haversacks, the soldiers who brought up Indians invariably select a time when the whites to come short of rations, and availed themselves | paign against their nearest neighbors, the importance of the peace will be appreciated. The people of Virginia-at least this part of it-are Texan new herds his droves in security in the eginning to experience, for the first time, the midst of hands of armed savages who formerly presence of real war. Comparatively few men stampeded his cattle in the very heart of Texas.

The Negroes in the District. A Washington correspondent of the Chicago

You will have seen before this the details of clamorous to permit these appeals to reach the District and the President. The President had if the replies did not satisfy the Nashville ope- was about forty-three or four. The was, we be relenting spot. Everywhere one could hear the sent for them to persuade their fellow negroes to rator. imploring screams of motherly hens torn ruth- go to the colony in Central America, which, he I am (as well as Mr. Brooks.) happy to say out children. they will have very little on the mass of the ne- Edgefield Junction, and there meet and pass the

count of her own lonelmess and desolation. One thing that she said to me I will repeat: "Ah, massa! It was not so at home. When my other baby died, old missus came and laid her out herself, and I had a clean bed to lay her on, and

From the African Coast.

Advices from the west coast speak of the Generals Halleck, Burnside, McClellan and chief says that he cruised along the entire coast from commanders were in council at Harrison's Land- Monrovia to Lages in the Bright of Benin, some irce, make of the united army three columns of while he was examined several times by British 35,000 each, and march directly upon Richmond. steamers, which seemed to be very active. The United States which permits the detention and washington, August 22—A number of ing off in the demand for negroes on the Cuban newspaper correspondents arrived here to day sugar estates, consequent upon the American Whether he has been patented or not we are un-

Another Telegraphic Feat of Morgan's MR. ELLSWORTH'S REPORT TO COL. MORGAN

OF HIS OPERATIONS AT GALLATIN.

some neat and masterly specimens of penmanship. Charcoal caricatures of fierce and musship. Charcoal caricatures of fierce and mustached horsemen, ornamented the whitewashed

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"Green Masser's products of the right reverenced B-shop Cahill, who,
it will be recallected, was in this country a few
years ago. We have a good account, two of the

New England soldiers would be guilty of such Chevennes and Navakoes. Our Camanche and Bowling Green then called Nashville, saying :

Nashville to Bowling Green-"Nary rumor." Nashville called me and informed me that the passenger train bound north had left on time.

Inquiry after inquiry was made of me as to these two trains that left Nashville on time.

of that young lady that you accompanied to Major Foster's ? "

a week's leave to go to Cincinnati."

following message:

NASHVILLE, August 12, 1862. To Murphy, Conductor, Gallatin : You will run to Edgefield Junction to meet and pass trains Nos. 4 and 6, and pass them both B. MARSHALL. I gave Murphy's reply understanding the or-

Nashville then said: "Trains Nos. 4 and 6 eft at 11.15." During the afternoon dispatches were passing o and fro, but none of them in relation to any enemy, and no suspicion was yet attached to me

being in the Gallatin office. The enemy, not knowing of your whereabouts. the dispatches were of no benefit or interest to us, and I copied but few. About 4 o'clock the Nashville operator called and informed me that they had positive information of our occupation of Galistin. He said the trains had returned the From the Delta, Aug 9.1 no satisfactory reply. About 5 o'clock I sent | Most of them did not appear to be seriously your dispatch, which was as follows:

"GALLATIN, August 12, 1862. George D. Prentice, Louisville, Ky. : "Your prediction in yesterday's papers regarding my whereabouts, is like most of the

items from your pen. You had better go to Jeffersonville to sleep to-night. "JOHN H. MORGAN, "Commanding Brigade." for a lady who was in the office at Gallatin:

"GALLATIN, August 12. George D Prenties, Louisville, Ky.:
"Your friend, Col. John H. Morgan, and his

his head, and offers \$100,000 better for yours, at "Wash. Morgan, whom you published in your paper sometime ago when he was at Knoxville, accompanies his cousin John with four hun dred Indians. He seeks no scalp but yours. "A SECESH LADY."

The above is respectfully submitted. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant. GEO A. ELSWORTH. Telegraph Operator. From current talk, and some personal observation, we are led to believe that a new mosquitoe has been invented recently in these parts

war.

These facts are consistent with what is known of the slave trade in American ports. For some time past, as we hear it stated, the fitting out of traders here has almost entirely ceased.

Whether he has been patented or not we are unable to say, neither have we seen any of the drawings or specifications upon which the claim for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government. And it is conficulty nices two theaters of strife, intention for a strife, intention for a strife, intention for a strife, in the reservoir before it can be filled. Of conrection in decisive considerable allowance made for but for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government. And it is conficulty nices two theaters of strife, in the reservoir before it can be filled. Of conrection in decisive considerable allowance made for but for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government. And it is conficulty nices two theaters of strife, in the reservoir before it can be filled. Of conrection in patent to see the armies join in decisive considerable allowance made for but for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government. And it is conficult in the generals and government to see the armies join in decisive considerable allowance made for but for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government to see the armies join in decisive considerable allowance made for but for a patent, or even the entering of a careat the generals and government to see the armies join in decisive considerable allowance made for but feel the drawings or specifications upon which the claim is powerful army, will behave thus toward the generals and government. And it is contemptation from the patent of the result, if the properties of the patent of What is claimed as original in this mosquitoe

Wilmington Journal.

PROD NEW ORLEANS. Newspaper Items.

From the Delta, August 7,1

BRECKINRIDGE'S PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

reported the train to Louisville leaving on time. miles from the scene of defeat.

HONORABLE MENTION. From the Delta.]

years ago. We have a good account, two, of the conduct of Lieut. Henry H E lieut, Gen Williams' acting sufficient general. Let him be presented in the continually more of their population reverse and obey. Each has its occa-

ischarging faithfully the trust reposed in them. that their gallaut colonel, George Roberts, fell into the service as a lieutenant in company A counteract this report, and did not answer the | he was so well and favorably known. His re-

bors. For the first time in the history of Texas that State has no troops in the field to protect her frontiers against the incursions of the Camanches. When it is considered that this nation can bring 3500 warriors against us or our enemies (who can cepe with the United States). Nashville to Gallatin—"What about that the thigh, and we understand is attended by an intric acid I sent you the other day?"

Major Foster's?"

Gallatin to Nashville—"I don't remember of the battle prisoners of war. They were taken at Baton soons of Congress, not "parts" of its journals, but certainly influenced by the terrorism of Gallatin to Nashville-" You sent me no nitric Dr. Warren Stone. Fron the Picayune.

Nushville to Gallatin-" Mr. Marshall, the su- The Col. "Allen" mentioned in the report perintendent of railroads, is not yet satisfied but from Baton Rouge as having been taken prisoner that you are Morgan's operator, and wishes you "mortally wounded;" is not W. H. Allen, as to tell him who you wished to take your place stated, but Col. Henry Watkins Allen, of the while you were gone on leave of absence; how Fourth regiment of Louisiana volunteers. Col. steps have been taken to open the doors of Conlong you wished to be gone, and when did you Allen was a sugar planter of the parish of West gress. wish to go?"

Baton Rouge, a native of Virginia, who has Gallatin to Nashville—"Tell Mr. Marshall I lived in this State for many years. He reprewished Mr. Clayton to take my place while I got | sented West Baton Rouge as long as he pleased in the State legislature, and was a gentleman I informed Mr. Brooks, before I gave him my of genial qualities, agreeable manners and liteplace at the instrument, that I should listen to rary tastes. He visited Europe a few years ago lieve, a widower, of handsome estare, but with-

TAKING THE DATH OF ALLEGIANCE. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, NEW ORLEANS, LA., ANG. 6, 1862. In obedience to your "special orders" I herewith transmit a statement of the number of men sub-cribed to the "allen oath," and the oath of

allegiance to the United States. JONAS H. FRENCH, Provost Marshal of New Ocleans. Cithenny,

Aggregate..... Parole oath to officers and soldiers of the Conederate States service:

THE WOUNDED.

second time, and had brought reliable informs. About ferry wounded Federal soldiers, brought to receive such a reception as this. I have containing 1,029,000,000 gailous of water, or tion beyond doubt; and inquired what had be- down from Baton Rouge yesterday by the guncome of Murphy and his train, but I gave him boat No. 6, were taken to St. James hospital hurt. There were several Confederate wounded and prisoners by this boat, who were received in the same institution as the others. What disposition was made of the prisoners we have not been advised.

f Baton Rouge, on the 5th inst. Lieut. Howe, of the same regiment, who was supposed to have been killed, is still alive, but The following is a dispatch I sent to Prentice | wounded in the thigh. The wound is not considered dangerous. From the Delta, Ang. 4.1

Three Confederate prisoners, captured at Babrave followers are evjoying the hospitalities of this town to-day. Wouldn't you like to be here! kept a periodical store under Odd Fellows' Hall. Six wounded Confederate prisoners arrived yesterday from Baton Rouge.

The term of this war depends, in a great de

gree, upon the movements and successes of the two attacking armies of the Confederate States.

dentity believed that the government, taught by shame to punish my men. Legitimate trade on the African coast is in a healthful condition, though we cannot reason operated upon, so that if the victim

What is claimed as original in this mosquitos experience, has abandoned the folly of mere dependence, has abandoned the folly of mere dependence and the folly of mere dependence and the following the following

> souri, has issued a general order embracing the following rule:

instruction of one of the regiments. Police Inspection Folke, of Brooklyn, was very badly cut in the head by stones, and many policemen were also injured. The troops generally stampeded to Brooklyn and New York city. In the evening only about 100 out of 2000 were in camp, Many have since been arrested and returned by MM. H. Sewarb, Many have since been arrested and returned by the police. The whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They whole affair is said to have the honor cause. They will fight directly as the great while. Let us a passport, and, consequently, has always with, he distinct of them are Indianians and that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, while a law that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, while a fair with the use of the Union a great while. Let us a passport, and, consequently, has always with, he does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, while a fair that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, while a fair that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, while a fair that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, which a passport, and, consequently, has always with, he that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, and that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, and that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, and the that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who, and the that the government does not anticipate any command to be surprised, or who a passport, and command to be surprised, and that the government does not an interest of the use the police. The whole affair is said to have grown out of the non-reception of bounties.

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The Difficulty of Maintaining Free Gor-

From the Charleston Marcury.] exceptions, and have usually been of brief dura- encouraged by some that the day of these cal-The repulse of General Breckinnings is one of tion. It ever there was a free government which itsous events had passed away, naturally suddens be most signal victories yet achieved by the promised datability, it was the government of the and disturbs the public mind. The ordinary

instruments for his tyranny. An army is an pronounce its decrees, and 13 000 military poster, unminigated despotism. Those accustomed to well acquainted with the country, and a mod to its rule—efficiers and sulliers—have but two the terms, are maintained for their inforcement

population than of the United States. All males, signal victims. The rich man's wife in an as soldier as the belief that his services are appre- from eighteen to thirty-five years old, are in the her early widowhood, and the personal's children army; and most probably all from thirty-five to are ferbidden the misorable privilege of ansating The 7th Vermont regiment, which had just forty five or fifty will also be called into the milreturned from severe service near Vicksburg, participated in the battle at Baton Rouge. It is sufficient evidence that they were at their post, against the government. There will shortly, of the dreadful controversy that he is influenced. against the government. There will shortly, of the dreadful controversy that he is influenced out in defense of their liberties; nor are they the one side to be a war of population against mortally wounded in the thickest of the fight. likely to know what is going on or to vote at property—on the other side of property against His was a good officer, a true patriot, and an the elections for their representatives, hold far population. Undiscerning resentment and exhonorable, high minded man. He first went away from their camps. In this state of things, asperation often wing the bolt of death to the the temptations to despotism from the army to heart that has least cherished hard or oppressive of the 1st regiment (three months' men) Ver- the government, must be most obvious. The thoughts; and we cannot be cestain, on the other 10 o'clock 45 minutes A. M., when Nashville called for he was tendered the coloneley, and in ple, because it hold them under his mi hary or- always unerring. But the general result remains ganization in complete subjection to its will.

A law individuals among the propertied c ass

This being the condition of affairs, the other are struck down by assasses, who generally

General Charles Clark and one of his aids-de- lish the same, excepting such parts as may in that condition as occupiers of the soil, generally it by having no publicity at all No man can knows be can rely. Nothing else can secount doubt that this course is not only inconsistent for it, and but for it all else would be unnewith the mandates of the Constitution, but of countable. the first principles of all represents ive free governments. It is, however, gratifying to perceive

The other instrumentality of free government The Constitution expressly says "Congress people who have never been taught to know the cided indications in various quarters, with or without law, on the part of our military authorio abridge its freedom. To show this, we pub- to everflow. lish to day a correspondence between the editor of the Montgomery Advertiser and General Slaughter, in behalf of General Bragg, to which

we invite the attention of our readers. Nothing is easier, especially in troubled times. To support it when it is right, and to oppose it Allers, ally a most thankless and unprefitable service, although by no other course can a free governhis are the essential attributes of liberty-confidence and subserviency are the attributes of despotism. violated, there are those who will call any remonstrances or exposure of the government "faction"-and any opposition "disorganiza-

tion." Slaves existed before masters. General Turchin in Chicago. General Turchin had a reception in Chicago

n Tuesday. He made a speech, reported in the 211 Tribune as follows: FELLOW-CITIZENS OF CHICAGO: When I

making me a brigadier general, in her pocket, but I haven't got it, and haven't seen it [Applause, and three cheers for Madame Turchin.]

About three o'clock, from 10,000 to 12,000 people may say great reception, it would be more piecsing for me to have my poor boys of the 19th,
with me, now strung along that railroad [Ches,
"Shame, shame."] They are punished for me, Jackson and Bragg command those ermies respectively, and much is expected of these generals, as well as their troops. If they have been at Huntsville, the 1st Wisconsin at Morris, feet, in ten heavy streams. Many persons expectations are the controlled to the service of the service of the service. arnished with forces at all adequate to the ex- another at Athens, another at Pulaski, and pected to see the reservoir filled soon, but to sulsion of the fee in the East and the West, it several at Columbia, all upon or contiguous to their astonishment, the bottom of the basin was s believed they have the capacity to direct, and this line of railroad. It would seem as if there not even damped. As another evidence of the that their troops have the spirt to achieve the desired result and to carry the war home to the panies to guard this road. They will never feel will take these ten streams three mooths pourenemy's country. The public eye is therefore it But no! Our boys are posted in squads of log the surplus water of the Croton river into itently fixed upon these two theaters of strife, fifteen or twenty for eighty miles. It is low-

I have studied secession and secessionists in patch to the associated press:

What I have done is not much; but what I could do, were I allowed, might amount to something. My friends, I must close. We have

APT .- A chaplain of the New Hampshire Legislature opened the session, one day, with the

Agrarian Crimes in Irriand. From the London Dally News, August 5.]

The recurrence in parts of Ireland of acts of Despetients usually prevail in the governments | sanguissary violence, arising one of quarrels of the world. Free governments have ever been about laid, contrary to the hope sangularly

principles of conduct-authority and obscience. But, runne lagra sine morabus; the law falls, not-Col Thomas W. Cahill, the galiant command. Hence all standing armies have been deemed withstanding all the co-try and crushing weight dangerous to liberty—in the powers conferred of its armanent, to do what it is deriakes, bederefore, absolutely be nopeople who can spenk by the death of a friend or neighbor. It is on

two great instrumentalines to maintain free gov- pay with their lives the forfett of their crime; rument amongst us-free and open debate, and but the terror of the counter law thus created the liberty of the press-become of increased liberally does its work, and every pessant value and importance. The former has been knows it. Every proprietor who wishes to be latterly completely suppressed in the Corgress thought well of by his fellows, londy and of the Confederate States. Although the Con-stitution, both of the provisional and of the home at night, to get as a magistrate, or to do as present Confederate government, requires that he will with his ewen but, unhappily, no one each House of Congress shall keep a journal believes him. Rightly or wrongly, the intense of its proceedings, and from time to time pub- conviction in the mind of his peasantry is, that

The hidesus details of conspiracy, having its amifications far and meer, are in great part but but, under the presence of public opinion, dreams of puragraph-mongers or inventions of -the freedom of the press-has not neen essent regulated by uniform rules and governed by a tially infringed. A bill, however, was effected in nicely graduated hierarchy of remore less tary authorities to suppress it. The bill failed as it is founded in the untaught lustances of a venge when some acts of legal individual exice, to assume a censorship over the press and | tortion or legalized cruelty cause their patience

Opening of the New York Heservoir.

From the New York Herald, 50th] The Central Park is one of the great auranwhen it is wrong, is an ungracious, and gener park. It seldom occurs to the great mass of the citizens of New York how intimately dependent for its present prosperity and consequent magniment be preserved. Jealousy and watchinlness tude and importance this great metropolis is upon a proper supply of good water. The Croton water is good water, and the supply from the river never fails. But it has happened that the city has been without its croton for a day or so, or just long enough to prove how Indispens-

abla it is to the city of New York. The old reservoir could only contain a supply officient for three or four days for this city, so that, if by any accident, the supply to if a city from the river was cut off, we could only have enough to last us a few days, after which we would be in a condition which cannot well be imagined for the want of this greatest nonessary f life and prime instrument of cleaniness. for this city with my regiment, I never expected | The new Croton reservoir has a capacity for simply done my duty; that's all I have done. [Euthusiastic applause.] I did my duty as a soldier, and I trust as an American estiman, also. With such an immense supply of water in Applan e] Al hough I am not versed in poli | reserve, it will be utterly impossible that the city cs, I made up my mind that the cause of re- can ever be in want of water, even for a day, bellion was slavery, and I acted upon the prin-ciple that the cause should be removed [Long continued applause] At the same time I know of 96 acres, and contains no less than 106 acres. Capt. K-lly, of the 13th Massachusetts regi-ment, was killed in the early part of the battle power of slavery must not be bandled with soft gloves, but a little roughly, and I handled them | 1868. It is the most stupendous work of the little roughly. [Appliance.] I don't know kind in the world. These few facts will give an whether to call it a happy or an unhappy result | idea of what the immensity of this art ficial lake that my superior officer did not approve of it, is to those who have never seen it or read a

and thought differently. He thought that I must be court-martialed and dismissed from the service. [Groans and hisses for Don Carlos let into the reservoir yeslerday afternoon draw Suell, and cries, "You shall go back, general."] together an immense throng of the populace. y wife informs me that she has a commission, Steadily they came in dreves from every part As much as I rejoice to see this kind and I had assembled to witness the ceremony of intro-

There is no unusual excitement in Washing.

The city is as quiet as it has been at any period within air months.

Washington, Angust 24.—The following is a recent letter from the Secretary of State to the British charge darfairers:

Washington, Angust 29.

Department of Course, the discouragement to this Having informally understood from you that British subjects, who had merely declared their instent on the British subjects, who had expressed apprehensions that they might be content on the British subjects, who had expressed apprehensions that they might be darfaed into the Markey some of our minufacturers abroad under the late of their information, that none but citizous are liable to military duty in the best citizous are liable to military duty in the best citizous are liable to military duty in the best citizous are liable to military duty in the second general corrections and victual our atmics are made and want master the late of the citizous and treating will be content only like and period within air months.

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> cates our success at all points. Destructive Fire in California. San Francisco, August 23 - Arrived-ship